INDICATIONS. For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, it see and rum, east to south winds during followed during the night by cold is winds and vising hypometer.

neady on the price-list reduced le, and closed 11.54-11.55c. In Liverpool middling andands were dull and easier at 61@61d

In more of the milliand counties of Eng I was fell vesterday to the depth of two

Ab, that mularia!

of popularity. The Philadelphia pais general in the Quaker City that it is a

on and understanding far beyond the asylum. dead level of his profession. He devotes ext." Indeed, he seems to be more at home "things temporal" than "things spirit-Bal." He is worldly-wise, and makes his ulpit pay in more ways than one. Nothing homes amiss to him. He is at home on almost every subject, and often says something orth remembering. This he did last Sunby, when he preached on the press, for standard silver dollars available beyond thie preachers do, saying that "the

"Saper." Commending the profes for gold coin or bullion. the highest terms, he reboked the of-all-trades who invade it when all "It is folly who cannot succeed at anysuy a newspaper. To publish yos requires the skill, precision, ance and strategy of a comf. To edit a newspaper rewhe be a statesman, essavist, estistician, and, in a nutshell. conal fact, demands more qualness on earth. If you feel sspaper understand that

A SILLY STORY

Put Affoat as an Explanation of the Ex- | by the weather," there. isting Demand for Confederate Bonds and Coupons.

Witnesses Who Are to be Subpensed for Guiteau-Mineral Lands on Military Reservations.

Washington, November 1.—The Presi-ent has appointed Joseph K. McCammon ommissioner of Railroads, rice Theophilus

Wants Williamson, it is Said. It is said that President Arthur has offered e position of Secretary of the Interior to mes A. Williamson, of Iowa, formerly amuissioner-General of the Land Office. A Canard, Probably. There is a report current here that Jame

y has strong backing with the present admade Postmaster-General. To Appear for Guiteau.

George Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, has sown over the State is slightly above the rected the Cterk of the Court to issue sub-

tierman, George T. Burroughs, Frances M. coville and J. Lewis Lee, all of Chicago; The wint of Lieutenant II. O. Filippir, of

The Confederate Boom Explained. There have been several applications as Treasury Department recently by per sons to make contracts to collect for the Bank of England to the credit of the defunct Confederate States. One man of this city, named Agar, had a contract of this kind ade with Secretary Sherman. This conollect the interest annually, and that Jeff heir lawyer, and he thinks be can recove he money in payment of Confederate bonds

tor Raynor, of the Treasury, intends to the British Government's attention to ey with the view of recovering it for Public Debt Statement.

gandard s.iver dollars... In April last an order was issued by Presi

rennt," words that are to be reservation, are such lands open to explora "From an early period in the his in numerous sets of Congress, and the power

s necessarily involves a negative answer they become severed from the public do-main, and are thenceforth not subject to occupation and purchased under the general

e says, "Congress has recognized the por which rests solely upon the possessory righ eferred to. It seems to me that when nd during the continuance of the claim-

on, that this claim within the imits of the eservation was without authority of law, and menot legaliv divest them of such right e requirements of the statute concerning

equire title to the land. redict that it will never attain that de-of nemularity. The Philadelobia pa-The Treasury received \$8,281,500 United

The Commissioner of Agriculture will be

ficiency of \$5000 discovered in his accounts. His cashier has been suspended, pending an eplanation of some of the items The mail route between Helena and Missoula, Montana, has been reduced to the original contract price, \$6245, from \$18,739 The route from Butte City to New Chicago,

Standard silver dollars in the Treasury, 6,576,318; silver certificates outstanding o ch he most devoutly thanked (fod, as all amount held for the redemption of certificates. Owing to the exceedingly small sum of silver the Department, if has become necessary to suspend the exchange of silver certificutes

THE CROPS.

The peanut crop in Perry county is light very little corn can be spared for sale. Dickson county farmers are cribbing their corn, and find that the crop is not as short as

The Manchester (Tenn.) Quardim says the rains last week have put the ground in excellent condition for sowing. A Tazewell (Tenn.) correspondent says pieces a year ago and has not had a meeting they had a crop of peaches in that county (Claiborne) of 500,000 bushels. Columbus (Miss.) Dispatch: w/BEs 1.

oil is moderate in quantity but of very su-

The Newbern Enquirer says many apple and cherry trees, but not the peach trees, are in bloom, or, as the Enquirer puts it, "fooled Houston county, as well as Montgomery, Dickson, Stewart and Humphreys, Tennes-

see, will make, on an average, two-thirds of a crop of corn, which will be ample, Hartsville (Tenn.) Scatinel: "The recen rains have improved the tobacco crop. The yield will be probably about one-half the usual average, but of a much better quality than ordinary. Sorghum is nearly a com-plete failure." Starkville Citizen: "Last year the colored

farmer did not house upon an average fifty bushels of corn. They this year haved housed 100 bushels. So much for a short crop, so-called. Corn has fallen from eighty o sixty cents per bushels." The Gallatin (Tenn.) Econiner's Saunder ville correspondent writes: "The corn crop is almost a failure. The weather is rather dry, and stock and drinking water scarce. ate Irish potatoes amount to almost nothing, but there is a good crop of hay." Aberdeen Examiner: "The hay harvest is about over in Monroe county, and more has been saved this fall than in all the precedthe 1st of next January, and that Chauncey ing years of our history. There will be I. Filley, of St. Louis, has already been semany bales put up by the presses of the i. Filley, of St. Louis, has already been se-octed by the President to succeed him. Fil-county after the cotton crop is disposed of," has strong backing with the present ad-istration, and many believe that he is to the cotton crop of East Tennessee has been gathered; sixty-four in Middle, and fifty-six

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Later Bevelopments Regarding the Polk County Assassination.

Special to the Appeal.? LITTLE ROCK, November 1.-A gentleman who arrived to-day from Polk county reports the finding of the remains of Shelton Hutchinson, who disappeared October 10th, and whose horse was found shot to death. Mr. Hutchinson was first assassinated and then and expired last September, and Agar arrested for the crime, examined and discalled to get the money. It is said this charged. Great indignation prevails, the classical in time neculiar many

The Republican State Executive Committhese trustees. It is with the bope of getting this money that English capitalists are buying Confederate bands, and that Benjamin

Dardanelle, for appointment as Marshal of the Western District, at Fort Smith, in place the Western District, at Fort Smith, in place of V Dell the arrange of the District of the Control of the Contr of V. Dell, the present incumbent. Associated Press Report.

the union, struck during noon hour for an advance in the price of work, which is an average of one dollar per 1000 cigars made. Notice was served upon the employers, and at the close of business to-night forty-two factories, including several of the ading ones, accorded to the demand. The rgest establishment, however, Sherman & Co.'s, has not yet acceded, and claims it wil arbmit a proposition in the morning which, ther workmen can be got. The union here post their lead to be followed by the cigar-makers all over the country, and claim that they can hold out indefinitely. The general opinion is that the strike will succeed.

AN INIQUITOUS POOL

Which the Illian's Railroad Commisstoners are After.

Sr. Louis, November 1.-The Illinois meet at Belleville, twelve miles east of here, s, Illinois, for violating the railroad law in respect to the transportation of coal to this city. There is a syndicate of coal operamong the coal operators and railroad who do not belong to the exchange, and iess, while the members of the pool can spiracy to either force them to join the exthat the railroad companies are directly conare the benefits of the arrangement. It is believed that these charges can be fully substantiated before the commission,

A Cattle Conranilne. SPRINGFIELD, ILL, November 1 .- Some don urged Governor Cullom to prohibit the An act to suppress and prevent the spread certain localities in the States of Connecticut. ware and Maryland, and I hereby, as required by said act, prohibit the importation twenty wounded. A revival of the disturb-

of health, duly signed by a duly authorized his resignation as member of Parliament for veterinary inspector." Renyon College Celebration first address, referring specially to Bishop Annual interest charge on United States | Chase, the founder of Kenyon College, to | Bishop McDyaine, under whom several of racks. r. Brodine, President of the college, Bishon Williams, of Connecticut, followed, the sub-ject of whose address was: "Evidence of present, if possible, and deliver an address at | Christianity." The matriculation of students John Waling, who after a desperate strug-gle was agreeted at the Executive Mansion along loss been sent to the insane lost year, President Bodine devoting him-next year, President Bodine devoting him-

self to canvassing for the institution. A large number of visiting divines from different States were present. Preparing to Resume Work. CINCINNATI, November 1.—All the rolling mills are preparing to resume work, now that the matter of prices has been settled by agreement. Fires have been started in Montana, has been reduced to \$7215, from three of the mills, and it is expected that work will be resumed in all by to-morrow, The union men have shown some feeling over the arrangement by annoying the East ra non union men who have been employed the Cork Chamber of Commerce. at the Globe Rolling Mill No. 2. The po-lice were called on has night to protect the

congregated in the vicinity of the mill. Destructive Fire at Pittsburg. & Pillips's Allegheny mill, were burned this evening. The entire building embracing hree shops fifteen feet long and 100 feet wide, was destroyed, with some very valuable inachinery and tools. The loss is be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000; insurance, \$25,

Chattanooga Times, fisth; "The grain trade continues dull, and there are no changes in whose worrying and coughing children have whose worrying and cured, and have secured Pikeville Advance: "Late rains in this been southed and cured, and have secured within the growth of tardy vegetation."

Pikeville Advance: "Late rains in this been southed and cured, and have secured sweet slumber by using this excellent remediate the property of tardy vegetation." Seems to Hang Fire. Chicago, November 1.-The Southwestern Railway Association, or pool, which went to pieces a year ago and has not had a meeting

ish Ministry - The Report Not Generally Credited.

Sexton Released from Prison on Account of Ill-Health - Parnell Suddenly Seized With Spasms.

St. Petersnung, November 1.—The police have arrested three Frenchmen and seized empromising documents.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, November 1.—Baron Von Brek, chief of staff, has started for Treut in Tyrol, ently begun can be discontinued. HAVANA, November 1.—Three bandits have been executed. The bandits Sunday plundered a farm in the jurisdiction of Cientuegos, burned the dwelling, and murdered the owner, Raimundo Calada.

FRANCE. PARIS, November 1.—The negotiations for commercial treaty with Italy will soon be satisfactorily concluded. ports of sickness in the army in Tunis ex-

Tunis, November 1.—The failure to sur-round the Arabs by an advance to Kairwan, involves important changes in the winter campaigo. General Sanssier will assume mmand of General Fargemot's column, buried in the woods. Two young men were encamped south of Kairwan, and march to cently stationed at Kairwan, and will pro-tect the temporary railway from Susa. The

poem in it approving of the persecution of tate insurance bills is rendered practically mpossible in view of the result of the elec-

London, November I.—Snow fell to-day in London and various parts of England. A troop ship will leave Portsmouth to-day with 520 men to reinforce various regiments | he had confidence.
The Standard's statement regarding the re-

rement of Gladstone is pronounced by the Pall Mall Gazette as who by groundless. Rev. George Granvitie Bradley has been installed Dean of Westminister. have stopped until Thursday. If the de-mand for an advance is refused, the colliers will only work four days a week. Lefroy for the merder of Gold in a Brighton ailway carriage on the 27th of June. lates resigning the Chancellorship of the

the railroads are charged with entering into a pool with this exchange to regulate the amount of coal that shall be brought to this amount of coal that shall be brought to the cording its satisfaction with saluting the cording its satisfaction with saluting the cording its satisfaction. Such an inciemphatic expression of the brotherly love with books valued at £1000. It was announced that a sum had been raised sufficient. drowned out. Great excitement prevails

hat Lord Granville, British Foriegn Sec-French Minister of Foreign Affairs, but no things, that Rev. S. M. Storrs

joint reply is likely to be made. IRELAND. DUBLIN, November 1 -Orders have been received at Athlone to have two flying col-mus in readiness to proceed immediately to any part of Westmeath or Roscommor. Father Conway, of Skreen, County Sligo Ireland, having been suspended for advan Land League views, the people of the parish "In pursuance of an act of the General have built up the doors and windows of the seembly of the State of Illinois, entitled chapel, and declare that no pricat but C.n. A hytcher named Duff has been sentenced street brawl on the 15th of September, at the when the police, being attacked, fired upor

Pennsylvania, Newl Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland after the 10th of November, in-Meath, because an election now would inconvenience the Parnellites. the freedom of the city upon Dillon,
Parnell was suddenly seized with violent breach of decorum. spasms Sunday, and suffered greatly for sev-

A military force has been sent to Bell the rent by afty shillings for the next fateen | matist."

ment who conveyed Parnell's last manifesto | they be allowed to contribute to the publishrom Kilmainbam isil. trial for an unprovoked assault by him dur-infi the recent disturbances in Dublin.

And costs obtained against the managers on Friday, in a liber suit, thus expressing their ligan writes from Paris: "Substantial support continues to be received from America | ingly the composition bill for to-day's paper and Australia. The Land League," he says, will be given for that purpose. "does not intend to establish a permanent Dr. Parnell was unanimously elected to

The fail at Clonmel has been fitted up to the reception of suspects. Further arrests workmen from some drunken men who had are contemplated in consequence of the recent event connected with the Kilmainham jall, showing great laxity in the manager of the prison, and the rules will be applied Pressure, PA., Provember 1.—The kings more stricity. A sweeping change will be morks and carpenter shop of Oliver Brothers made in the official staff, and some of the prisoners will be removed the water. Par-nell and Date will remain. Great but uncalled for precautions are taken to prevent the escape of suspects. Parnell is now in his usual health.

> Fatally Injured by a Passing Train. Pittsburg, PA., November 1.—The new limited express on the Pennsylvania Railnear East Liberty this evening. The train was running at the rate of forty miles an hour when the accident occurred, and was

AT OLYMPIC PARK. great profession of a matron any other systematic work, either as a bread-winner to the family, or as a philanthropist or profession." slight affair, the students sometimes fainting under the infliction. We presume that this

> else it would have been stopped long ago. We understand that the son of one of the highest officials of the college has already entered upon the initiatory exercises. Cerainly the college officers can instruct the tudents that such methods of self-torture Three Events. by way of showing fortitude and devotion are the disgrace of savage tribes, and that giving up the crucifying of the flesh has been one of the steps in the march of civili-

SENATOR LAMAR At Hazelhurst, Miss.-Over Two Thouannd People Present.

matter must be in some way outside of the

province of the authorities of the college,

hours and thirty-five minutes, during which time the interest manifested in his speech the racing and sandwiched the two trots so The Cabinet Council declare all the reorts of sickness in the army in Tunis ex-AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, November 1.—The Political Correspondence publishes a semi-official letter from Berlin stating that members of the former Center party in the Reichstag will become devoted supporters of Bismarck at a moment fraught with deep anxiety for the Vatican.

TUNIS.

State and national questions, and his strong points in support of the Lowry ticket were received with enthusiastic applause. He denounced kukluxism and ballot-box stuffing; was opposed to bulldozing and violence of every character, and believed that there was a peaceful way to adjust all grievances without resorting to unlawful expedients. A mere synopsis of his speech would do him an injustice. Suffice it to say that it was the State and national questions, and his strong injustice. Suffice it to say that it was the

American Missionary Association. Woncester, Mass, November 1.-The thirty-fifth annual meeting of the American Missionery Association convened this even-ing. The President and a long list of Vice-Presidents were all absent. The report of the Treasurer showed the total receipts for the Davis and Judah P. Benjamin are two of best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees. It is with the bope of getting best trustees and march from Stas. The small flying column in the north well in the preceding year. The expenditures best trustees are buyon hand. The report of the Executive Committee gives an encouraging account of the work done among the freedmen in the Southern States and among the Indians; also in Second Race.

Free-for-all, best three in five for \$200.

The passage of the tobacco monopoly and if required. Sheriff Reban, of Tombstone, prosecution by the friends of the cowboys.

The North is beginning to see that her iron industries will be incapable of competchanges, Gladstone, replying to a correspondent, telegraphs as follows: "There is manuer," snys the Baltimore Sun, "the seatnothing of any kind to be added to my public declaration on this subject." This refers of the country in the hands of men in whom hand, and the New England States on the one near together in a short race, Tennessee Girl led, with Ella Powlett

Rochester (N. Y.) Morning Herald. It is stated that the cost of placing rear's cotton crop in the New England ma done in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. can save more than one-half of the total of pense mentioned above, or say \$50,000,000.

Liberty's Statue. The gigantic statue of Liberry, to be place

The Flood at Oshkosh. MILWAUKEE, November 1 .- A special t than he received before he was ousted from | relief from Noemah, and Appleton's threat

Home Missionary Society CHICAGO, November 1.-At the late in been," says the correspondent, "an exchange the success of the society. Their report, just of notes between Lord Granville and the made public, recommends, among other and that the Executive Committee be more widely distributed and not confined to the

From the Arctic Ocean. HALIFAX, November 1.- The United State mander Wadleigh says: "No ship should assassins intended to shoot a prominent entempt to force a passage to the east coast ored politician and candidate on the Fusi attempt to force a passage to the east coast ored politician and candidate on of Greenland without being fitted to pass at ticket, but he had already passed. least one winter in the ice. The ice this year om Boston, with a cargo of lumber, and rowing on the deck indicated that it been

The unfortunate soldier was con- ing weman early this morning. demned to three days imprisonment on the onvenience the Parnellites.

The Town Council of Waterford conferred officer's horse," and it is to be hoped that he will never again commit such a disgraceful

Thornton on Evarts. All Saints day condemned the doctrine of curred in by a great many people. "Mr. "no rent" in unsparing language. Evarts," said Sir Edward to a friend just be-"no rent" in unsparing language.

The first decision under the Land act was given at Monaghan to-day. The commission at Monaghan to-day. The commission is a state of the dealing this country, "is a good lawyer, who flatters himself that he is a state man, among the Michiganders, were recently the state of the dealing the state of the dealing that he is a state man, among the Michiganders, were recently the state of the dealing that he is a state man, among the Michiganders, were recently the state of the dealing that he is a state man, among the Michiganders, were recently the state of the dealing that he is a state man, among the Michiganders, were recently the state of the dealing that he is a state man, among the Michiganders are recently the state of the state of the dealing that he is a state man, among the Michiganders are recently the state of ners, after viewing the holdings, reduced and sometimes imagines that he is a diplo-

Sexton has been released from prison on Showing Their Faith by Their Works. Tollebo, O., October 31.—The compositors The Government has discovered the delin- on the Morning Telegram have requested that ers the result of one night's work to the Constable Delaney has been committed for payment of a judgment of twenty-five dollars Friday, in a libel suit, thus expressing their opinion that the verdict was wrong. Accord-Open-Hearted Liberatity.

Louisville, November 1.-The corner our of the Norton Church Home and Intakey was laid this afternoon. The buildrate well-known divine, Rev. John W. judgment, character, is most remunerative. Another Fast East-and-West Train. CHICAGO, November 1 .- A private official

New York Central will, on Sunday, begin running fast trains between New York and form a badge of good breeding, and vice versu. Indeed, in the old Knickerbocker quarter, eago at 9 a.m. Dropped Dead in the Street. MILWAUKEE, November 1.—Jacob Eck-herdt, ex-member of the Assembly from Ver-

Small Attendance of Lovers of Horseflesh.

Good Day and Fast Track Make Things Pleasant - Summary of the

The entertainment at Olympic Park yes-terday afternoon did not receive the attend-ance which the programme justified the managers in expecting—especially so when the beautiful weather is considered. There were any number of vehicles, which would have led an observer to think that each individual was handed out in a separate rig. The managers had the track in good condition, and were ally resided by one of the first time. I crillard's Mistake was among four others that started.

For the Feather-Weight Comptons New York, November 1.—Frank Versich of the control able to gain admittance. He spoke three hours and thirty-five minutes during which were made doubly interesting by the never flagged for a moment. His array of that horses were constantly running for the

injustice. Suffice it to say that it was the grandest effort ever made in this place and fully sustained his high reputation.

First Heat.—This heat was a pretty test of speed between Lady A, and Centella, who footed away from Bullet and which resulted in a heat for Lady A. Time—2:374. Second Heat,—In this heat Centella proved her speed by bulging to the front, taking the

BERLIN, November 1.—Corrected complete returns from 395 electoral districts and among the Indians; also in plete returns from 395 electoral districts and committee of the State Central Committee met here to-day, for the purpose of making recommendations for Federal Conservatives, 22 Free Conservatives, 100 members of this State. A large number of the Center Parts, 31 National liberal of the State. Ex-Congressman all parts of the People and 17 members of the People and 17 members of the politics of four of the committee for Marshal of the Western District of Arkanssas, to supersede Dell.

CUGAR-MAKERS*

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**Associated Press Report.

**Lattle Rock, November 1.—Corrected complete returns from 395 electoral districts show that of the successful candidates 4 are State. Conservatives, 100 pose of making recommendations for Federal Committee of the State Center Parts, 31 National Library and the close of its business and the close of its business and a mong the Indians; also in Africa and Chins. The report calls for S500,000 for endowment for the coming find for the coming find a for the coming the Indians; also in Africa and Chins. The report calls for S500,000 for endowment for the coming find the close of its business all parts of the State. Ex-Congressman, all heat. Time-2:31. Third Heat.-Commenced like the second. and it was not till the three-quarter mile was gone that Minnie ceased to lead. At that

going on with closed doors. A large amount of money has been raised to assist in the Missis of the M Minnie, after getting to work, did fleet toot- Monarch, London; P. Caland, Rotterdam. ing, she came in second, Deck winning the heat. Time-2:311.

Fourth Heat.—Minnie took the pole, and lead before the first quarter was reached, and never allowed Deck to come to the front, BUNNING RACE. The half-mile heat, best two in three, was stered into by the following four horses, the

that death is not far distant. third and Peytona Berry fourth, which posit was maintained to the first quarter, when Harry F. bulged to the front, and came home Second Heat .- At the word Paytona lead followed by Elis, Harry and Tennessee Girl.
At the first quarter Harry F. took second
position, and pushed for the lead, which he
gained as they came down the home-stretch,

sinning the heat and race; Peytona Berry CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

CLEVELAND, O., November 1.-Police

MILWAUKEE, November 1.- There are liam Kuhl, the alleged Lon Williams aken into court to-morrow mo Foiled in their Attempt.

County Treasurer, but were frightened aw and made their escape. Looking Into a Fight. San Francisco, November 1.—The exact nation of the participants of the fight at Railroad, at Reno, in which Sco ounded, has been concluded. discharged Mesere, Moore, Coffin Wheeler, and held James McMahon to

CINCINNATI, November 1.-It has been

swer the charge of manslaughter. Messrs The Mississippi Plan. Vickseure, November 1.-A Here special reports a dastardly assassination in Sharkey county. Several colored men or heir way to a Fusion meeting were fired arrived from a and two others dangerously wounded, all i

Louisville, November 1.-Mrs. Jenni orsey, aged twenty-six, married in Jeffer

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mary Anderson says; "Some girls are bor English Minister to Washington, pronounces an opinion upon Ex-Secretary Evarts. It is a little tough on Evarts, but will be consulted to the consulted for female activity. A New York court has awarded \$500 dam ages to a woman who sued a saloon-keeper for selling her husband liquor. She showed the amount of wages lost by her husband Tickets good to return at pleasure on al Regular Trains for 10 Days. neglecting his work when under the influence of liquor sold him by the defendant, and the actually proven.

court gave her a verdict to cover what was actually proven.

Though the needle has been woman's improportion.

From Memphis.

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From other stations on the Memphis and Charleston and Mississippi and Tennosec Railroads in proportion. plement since the world began, and if there were one direction in which she might be expected by immemorial use to be skilled, it would be in its use, yet it is aimost a proverb that the tailor is the best dressmaker. Cer-tainly this is a yast field to be assiduously Beyond the making of shoes or of shirts. From 45firstary was laid this afternoon. The building will be five stories high, with a dome 100 feet, located near Cave I full to coat \$125.

000, given for the purpose by John P. Mortou, a well-known publisher of this city. The charity will be under the control of the Episcopal Church. The name is a tribute to Episcopal Church. The name is a tribute to the control of t The tendency among young ladies of the wealthiest families, whose beau-catching requires no arts in to dream about 1900 and 1900

there seems to be almost an affectation of Miss Cobbe says: "So immense are the hour when the accident occurred, and was considerably delayed by the unfortunate affair.

Savage Rites at Harvard.

Boston Transcript.

In one of the sophomore societies the initiatory proceedings, which continue during several days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, wind up with the branding of the rail days, with a rail days with a rail da claims on a mother, physical claims on her bodily and brain vigor, that she cannot, I

Frances Power Cobbe says: "The making of a true home is really our peculiar and in-alienable right—a right which no man can

take from us; for a man can no more make a some than a drone can make a hive. He can build a castle, or a palace; but—poor crea-ture!—be he wise as Solomon and rich as Crossus, he cannot turn it into a home. No masculine mortal can do that. It is a woman, and only a woman—a woman all by herself, if she likes, and without any man to help her—who can turn a house into a home."

IN THE SPORTING WORLD.

The Brighton Autumn Handiesp. London, November 1.—The Brighton au-tumn handicap, mile and a half, was won by Esponada; Spitzbergen second, Friar Rush third. Lorillard's Mistake was among the

HAZELHUAST, November 1.—An audience of over two thousand of both colors assembled at the courthouse in this place to hear Senator L. Q. C. Lamar. The large courthouse was crowded, and hundreds were unsuberties and subject to main allocations. The large courthouse was crowded, and hundreds were unsubject to main allocations. The large courthouse was crowded, and hundreds were unsubject to main allocations and a rempire weight campionship. New York, November 1.—Frank White and George Holden will fight for the feather-weight Campionship.

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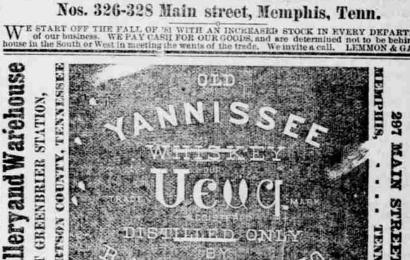
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